

GLYNN FIRST USES
GOVERNOR'S POWER
FOR THAW INQUIRYClaims Executive Prerogatives
in Demanding Reports from
State Prison Depart-
ment Officials.

TO ORDER INVESTIGATION

Friends of Asylum Fugitive Be-
lieved to Have Banked on
Albany Conflict to
Save Him from
Extradition.

SULZER HAS NO COMMENT

Spends Most of the Day at Bedside of
Sick Wife—May Apply Alone to
Courts for Ruling on His
Status—Siege of Capitol To
Be Resumed To-day.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)
Albany, Aug. 17.—Almost as soon as
the news of Harry K. Thaw's escape
from Matteawan was confirmed here
to-day Martin H. Glynn jumped into
the "two-Governor" situation with a
telegram to the State Superintendent
of Prisons, John B. Riley, and another
to Dr. Raymond F. C. Kiehl, the physi-
cian in charge of Matteawan.

"Please telegraph me all details you
have about escape from the Matteawan
State Hospital of Harry K. Thaw,"
was Glynn's telegram to each of those
officials. He signed it as "acting Gov-
ernor."

After he had been made acquainted
with the details of Thaw's dash for
freedom, Mr. Glynn said to-night:
"I am going to demand a rigid in-
vestigation of this whole affair. It is
a serious matter and demands an im-
mediate and thorough inquiry. Those
responsible for Thaw's escape will be
called to account."

No Comment from Sulzer.
Governor Sulzer at the "people's
house" said he had heard of Glynn's
action, but he had no comment to make
upon it, and nothing to announce as to
what he might himself do about
Thaw's escape.

Superintendent Riley of the State
Prison Department was at his home in
Plattsburg when he was informed of
Thaw's getaway over the telephone by
Dr. Kiehl. The superintendent is ex-
pected in Albany to-morrow.

It is believed that Mr. Glynn's in-
quiry will be used later as a basis for
an attempt to oust Riley, who has
been distasteful to the Tammany lead-
ers ever since Sulzer put him in office
over their heads.

It is then taken for granted here that
the conflict of authority between the
two "Governors" was counted upon by
those who planned Thaw's escape as a
situation that would add to the diffi-
culties of reincarcerating him.

Thaw has had numerous opportuni-
ties before, it was pointed out, to make
a quick escape, notably at the time of
the last hearing in White Plains, but
he was not ready to make the attempt
then. The present situation adds a
final touch to the complexities of the
Thaw matter, and the anti-Sulzer
forces are already making the most of
the fact that Superintendent Riley of
the State Prisons Department was a re-
cess appointment of Sulzer's not con-
firmed by the Senate.

Legal Aspects in Doubt.

The Attorney General's office was not
ready to-night to make an official
statement about the case. Mr. Car-
mody is still on his honeymoon at
Fourth Lake, in the Adirondacks, and
an attempt to reach him by telephone
was unsuccessful. Deputy Attorney
General Joseph A. Kelloff did not
want to commit himself on the Thaw
matter until he consulted with Mr.

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THROWN BY NARROW SKIRT

Dorothy Sherman Breaks Her
Collarbone at Lenox.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Lenox, Mass., Aug. 17.—A fashion-
able, narrow skirt which Miss Dorothy
Sherman, of Brooklyn, was wearing
was responsible to-day for the fracture
of her collarbone.
Miss Sherman, while out walking
this morning, caught her heel in the
skirt and fell. She is likely to be con-
fined to the house for some time.

PEER FLIES CHANNEL

Lord Carbery, Starting from
Paris, Finishes at Hendon.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)
London, Aug. 18.—Lord Carbery is
the first British peer to fly the English
Channel. Although he has held his
pilot's certificate only three weeks, he
made a magnificent flight yesterday
from Paris, and landed at the Hendon
aerodrome shortly after noon. He
made two stops, and his actual flying
time was four hours.
His air name is M. Cardery.

FOR ROYAL WEDDING

Invitations to Nuptials on Oct.
15 Already Sent Out.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)
London, Aug. 18.—Arrangements for
the wedding of Prince Arthur and the
Duchess of Fife on October 15 are pro-
ceeding apace. Invitations to various
royal personages have already been
sent out and during the first week in
September those to the general com-
pany will be dispatched from the Lord
Chamberlain's department in the name
of the princess royal, mother of the
bride.

Queen Alexandra's gifts will include
a rare collection of pearls and also a
costly collection of Danish ornaments.
The gifts of the King and Queen will
consist of a parure of diamonds, an
electric brougham and some articles
of bric-a-brac.

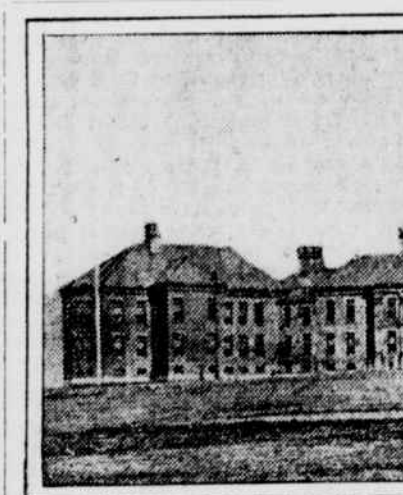
The King will propose the health of
the bride and the bridegroom at the
wedding breakfast.

ON TOUR TO IDENTIFY SELF

Aphasia Victim Thinks Catskill
Hotel Seems Familiar.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Catskill, N. Y., Aug. 17.—A well
dressed man of evident intelligence
called on James McDonald, manager of
Hickory Lodge, Kiskadee, last night
and asked McDonald if he could iden-
tify him. The stranger said he did not
know his own name or address, but
that the name of McDonald and the
place seemed familiar to him.

McDonald's caller, who was about
twenty-five years old, 6 feet high,
weighing 160 pounds, with smooth face
and wearing glasses, said he found
himself in a dazed condition on July
26 and coming to Catskill without bac-



rage, but with money. He registered
at the Pine Grove House at Leeds, giv-
ing his name as Mertins.

McDonald thinks the man may be
one of a party of three Standard Oil
men who registered at the place two
years ago, and that his real name may
be Martin Tomsing.

SPEED EXCUSE A FAILURE

St. Paul Men, with "New One,"
Find Police from Missouri.

Two Westerners, who were arrested
yesterday afternoon for violating the
motorcycle speed law in Queens Bor-
ough, offered a new excuse when taken
to the Jamaica station house. They
said they were unfamiliar with the
custom of having police patrolling the
road and that when two motorcycle
riders came up behind them they sus-
pected the newcomers wanted a
"brush" and so gave them a race for
two miles, only to find out that they
were policemen.
The prisoners, William Olson and his
brother Martin, said they were elec-
tricians from St. Paul, although
they admitted they were temporarily
living at No. 162 East 107th street.
Officers Meehan and Shelly, who ar-
rested them, said they were making
about fifty miles an hour, and it took
them from Springfield to Jamaica,
along the Merrick Road, to overhaul
them.

SERVANT BLOWN TO CEILING

Poured Alcohol on Fire, Thinking It
Was Kerosene.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 17.—Julia Dar-
hony, a servant in the employ of the
Harbor Master, George W. Brush, is
dying in the Greenwich Hospital. This
morning she seized a can containing al-
cohol, mistaking it for kerosene, and
poured it on a slow kitchen fire. When
she came to her senses she ran with her
clothing in flames to the home of A. Ed-
gar Brush, adjoining. The house was
saved by Brush's use of his garden hose.
The girl's body was badly burned.

HUERTA SAID TO SEEK
A WAY TO GET OUTReported That He Wishes to
Avoid Any Appearance of Act-
ing Under U. S. Pressure.

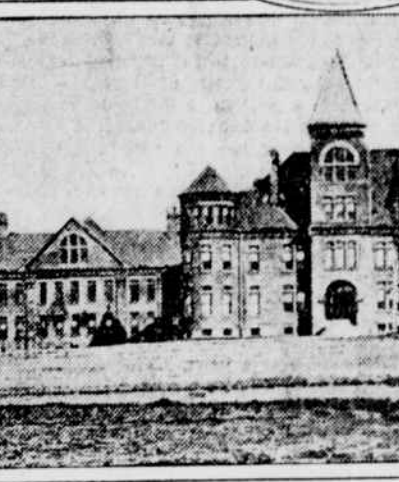
ANSWER TO LIND AWAITED

Looked For This Week—Pro-
tection for Americans Likely
To Be Demanded in the
Senate Again To-day.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, Aug. 17.—Important de-
velopments in the Mexican situation
are expected this week when the Presi-
dent receives General Huerta's re-
sponse to the proposals made to him
by John Lind on behalf of the United
States government.

The impression prevails here that the
exact nature of the representations
conveyed to Huerta is being withheld
from the public at the suggestion of
the provisional President. It is also
suspected that Huerta is anxious to re-
sist gracefully, and that his resigna-
tion will be announced soon, as he
wishes to avoid the possible appear-
ance that his retirement was at the
behest of the United States govern-
ment or the result of any influence on
the part of President Wilson.

President Wilson and Secretary
Bryan feel much encouraged over the
progress made by Mr. Lind and the ab-
sence of hostility toward the Presi-
dent's envoy. They believe that the
mission of Mr. Lind will be productive
of the desired result, and that the ten-
sion of the situation has been much
relieved.



There were no developments of any
consequence to-day. Secretary Bryan
maintained his usual reticence about
the situation, aside from expressing
satisfaction over the present status of
the negotiations as conducted by Mr.
Lind.

Representatives of the Constitution-
alists here are watching developments
with keenest interest. If Huerta is
disposed to accept that part of the
American proposal looking to elections
that element may come into the nego-
tiations. As the Mexican constitution
prohibits the holding of a general elec-
tion during a period of insurrection, to
comply with President Wilson's desire
for a free and fair election something
would be done to induce the Constitu-
tionalists to consent to a truce.

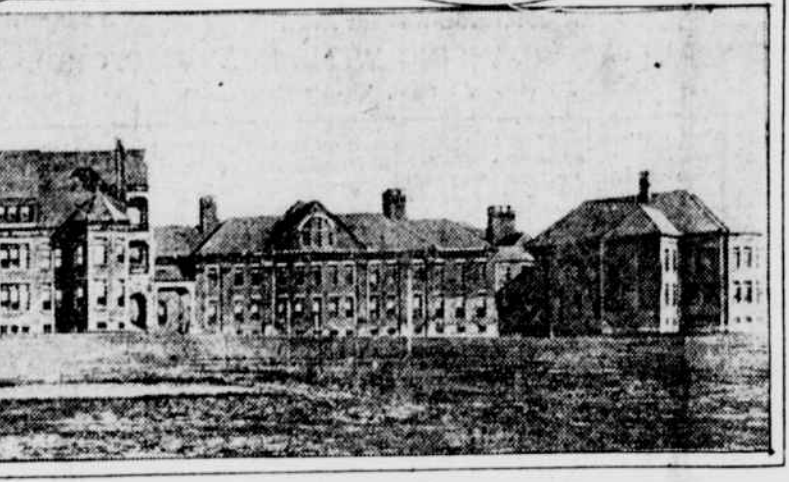
So far, it is stated officially that the
administration here has had no com-
munication directly with the Constitu-
tionalists.

Republican Senators are displaying
some impatience over the delay in the
accomplishment of definite results in
the way of protecting American lives
and property in Mexico. While the im-
pression has gone out that the Repub-
lican members of the Senate Foreign
Relations Committee have been taken
into the confidence of the President
and Secretary Bryan, it is known that
some are not pleased over the Presi-
dent's failure to take them into his
confidence.

The two resolutions introduced by
Senator Penrose last week will prob-
ably come up for further discussion to-
morrow. It is also regarded as prob-
able that a more drastic resolution will
be introduced by the Pennsylvania
Senator, unless there are signs of im-
provement in the Mexican situation
within the next few days, and Huerta
gives some definite assurances that
Americans and their property will be
safeguarded properly.

DROP ROOSEVELT'S NAME.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Milwaukee, Aug. 17.—The name of
"Roosevelt Guards" has been dropped by
the local militia company which bore it.
The members of the organization, which
is composed of Jews, say Roosevelt is a
"dead one."

THAW ESCAPES FROM MATTEAWAN;
SEEKS SHIP HERE OR ON SOUNDTHAW, HIS WIFE AND MOTHER AND MATTEAWAN
ASYLUM."THANK GOD!" EXCLAIMS
HARRY THAW'S MOTHER

"When I heard the news I threw back
my head and fairly shouted: 'Thank
God, my boy has got away!'"

Mrs. Mary C. Thaw, ruddy checked
and imperious in her high ruff of snow
white hair, made this wholesome ex-
clamation when she discussed the es-
cape of her son, Harry K. Thaw, in
her apartments at the Hotel Gotham
last night.

"I am glad, I am glad," repeated Mrs.
Thaw, with fervor, "and why should
not a mother be glad at the escape of
a son who was sacrificed to appease
ambition and clamor."

"Know anything about the prepara-
tions beforehand for Harry's escape?
Nothing, nothing," said Mrs. Thaw.
"I was as much astonished as the pub-
lic must have been. I arrived in New
York to-day on an early train to visit
Harry."

"See! Here is a letter from him
that plainly shows how much I ex-
pected the unexpected thing." And
Mrs. Thaw spread out the following
letter:

August 16.
Mrs. William Thaw,
Hotel Gotham, New York, N. Y.
Dear Mother:
Mr. Vanamee told me that you are
starting. I'm glad it's not very hot, and
hope you have an easy trip. A couple of
days ago I wrote you before you left home.
The only thing I wanted to ask you
to telegraph to Mr. Shearn's office to
learn just when he gets back. I hope
Margaret and George return safe and
well. That was curious about Copen-
hagen, when they were given a reception,
as though it was "Uncle Andrew." Will
they come with you or later? It is better,
maybe, to divide the visits. If you don't
feel very well Monday, please postpone
the visit, for it is better to take things
easy. Your affectionate son,
HARRY.

"I received this letter on my arrival.
My daughter and myself attended early
services at St. Thomas's. On my return
to the hotel a friend called up and
asked if I had heard that Harry had
gotten away. It was the best news I

Slayer of Stanford White, with Aid of Five
Friends, Runs Through Open Gateway
and Flees from Asylum in Auto.

"HE WILL KILL ME!" CRIES EVELYN

Aged Mother Exclaims, "Thank God! I'm Glad! Harry Is
Free!"—Jerome Silent on Latest Deed of Man He
Prosecuted—Fugitive May Be on Yacht
on Way to Europe.

CAN'T EXTRADITE THAW, SAYS MR. WHITMAN.

District Attorney Charles S. Whitman, at Bretton Woods,
N. H., yesterday said that Thaw could not be extradited as he
was acquitted, and there was no indictment pending against him
in New York State.

Harry Kendall Thaw, the slayer of Stanford White, escaped
from Matteawan at 7:45 yesterday morning, jumped into a waiting
automobile and disappeared with five conspirators in a cloud of dust
in the direction of the Connecticut line. Almost simultaneously
with his escape his mother came to this city from her home near
Pittsburgh.

The asylum authorities believe Thaw fled to Long Island Sound
and there boarded an ocean-going yacht waiting to take him to
Europe. An unconfirmed rumor late last night was that Thaw
came to New York and went on board a boat waiting for him in the
Hudson River.

The five "conspirators" who whirled Thaw away arrived at
Matteawan from New York Saturday with their automobiles. It
was believed they registered under assumed names at the local hotel.
The escape, clearly a well planned and timed one, was dramatic
enough to please even Thaw himself.

"THIRD DEGREE" GIVEN TO GUARD.

Howard Barnum, the trusted guard who permitted Thaw to rush
through the asylum gates, is under arrest. An investigation by the
Matteawan authorities was ordered. Barnum was taken to the
Poughkeepsie jail last night, where, it was said, a "third degree"
failed to make him change his story.

That Thaw has gained his freedom—complete freedom except
in the sense that he must keep outside the jurisdiction of New York
State—was contended last night by many lawyers and others.

"Harry certainly took into consideration conditions at Albany.
He knew that the mix-up between Governor Sulzer and the Legis-
lature made it the psychological moment to escape. He is out to
punish his enemies now," said Evelyn Nesbit Thaw before appear-
ing at Hammerstein's Theatre last night.

She also expressed the fear that her husband would seek re-
venge on former District Attorney Jerome and others he considered
to be his enemies, as well as herself, at the earliest opportunity.

"I'M GLAD; I'M GLAD!" EXCLAIMS MOTHER.

"Thank God, my boy has got away!" exclaimed Mrs. Mary C.
Thaw, the white-haired mother of the escaped man, who was at the
Hotel Gotham last night on her way to visit Harry at Matteawan
this morning.

Mrs. Thaw said she knew nothing beforehand about preparations
for her son's escape, and in support of her declarations she showed
a letter which she received from Harry last week telling her not to
go to Matteawan next Monday if she wasn't feeling able to make
the journey.

Acting Governor Martin H. Glynn telegraphed at once to Prisons
Superintendent Riley and to Dr. Kiehl, superintendent of Matteawan,
asking for fullest particulars of the escape.

Governor Sulzer made no move to demonstrate his authority as
chief executive, and he refused to say what he intended to do about
Thaw's escape.

Former District Attorney Jerome, who prosecuted Thaw and
on two occasions opposed attempts to get him out of Matteawan,
heard the news at his summer home in Lakeville, Conn.

"Thaw's legal status outside of New York State will be gov-
erned by circumstances," was all he would say.

Police all over New England and in this city are on the watch
for Thaw. Boston and Montreal each have steamers sailing for
European ports Tuesday. If Thaw decides his liberty is precarious
outside of New York State he will have only to-day to elude kid-
nappers.

BOLTS THROUGH THE GATEWAY
WITH SPEED OF AN ATHLETE

The shades were drawn in the Mat-
teawan dormitories and most of the
inmates were taking extra Sunday
morning naps when Thaw left his room
at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning. He
was dressed for the day in stylish gar-
ments. As he walked through the
storeroom and into the outer court the
milkman's cart was rumbling along the
outside road. Howard H. Barnum, the
lively guard at the road gate, was pac-
ing listlessly back and forth when
Thaw quietly passed out and closed the
storeroom door behind him. Barnum
apparently paid no attention to Thaw's
early rising. His frequent assertions
that he would never try to get his
freedom except by legal means, had
established the madman's status as a
"trusty."

As the milkman drew near the gate
a big black touring automobile loafed
along the road, followed by a black
limousine car. Thaw, apparently un-
concerned, stood a few feet away and
watched Barnum as he unlocked the
gate and swung it wide open to let the
milkman enter. Meanwhile, the two
cars outside drew up by the roadside and
their motors were purring.

As Barnum stepped aside Thaw bolt-